Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Vol. XXXVII, No. 10 — Z55 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday, January 22, 1943

Bring a Can of Food For Captives In Case of Raid

'Another Language' Scores Hit; Needs No Translation

By ADELE MENJOU

Opening last night in the College Little Theater, the second play of the current season, "Another Language," by Rose Franken, gave promise of reaching four-star billing among State productions. Well cast in most instances, the drama moved smoothly and swiftly to its smash finale and was characterized by thoughtfully planned scenery and lighting coupled with a matchless production and direction job.

The polished performance of Jacqueline Eskesen, as Stella gave the audience a clear picture of a wife caught in her husband's family alliances, as she lived each moment of her stage appearance.

CAPABLE CAST

One of the newer additions to the Little Theater, Richard George, made a deep impression upon the audience with his sincere and real performance as the young Jerry. In the end, however, everyone seemed to have their problems solved save Jerry. The author left him stranded in the middle of nowhere and the audience remained puzzled as to where he wound up.

Stu Bennett, as Vickie, as usual, performs in suave and polished manner of Stu Bennett. In spite of how he is cast, he inevitably turns out a fine characterization and acting job, but the character always ends up to be Stu Bennett.

CARLE COMES TO FRONT

After banging around the Little Theater fr a number of years, Barbara Carle has at last wound up on the front side of the backdrop. Previously she painted scenery, coached and prompted in most of the recent term plays, but in this, her first public performance, she gave an excellent portrayal of a fat, easy-going, and typically lazy, wife.

The first act contained an unexpected surprise when Lillian Canedo stole the stage from under the noses of her colleagues with her whimsical, serio-comic interpretation of the irrepressible Helen.

Dorthea Eskesen, stepping back from her usual leading role, for

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

★

FRIDAY, Jan. 22 (Today)—
Science Club Can-Drive
United Nations Dinner Dance in Frederic Burk
Term Play, Little Theater
Basketball, State vs. C.O.P.

★

SATURDAY, Jan. 23—
Basketball—S. F. State vs. San Jose State

★

MONDAY, Jan. 25—
Science Club Can Drive
I. R. C. Meeting

★

TUESDAY, Jan. 26—
Beta Pi Sigma Business Meeting

★

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27—
Noon-day Dance

★

FRIDAY, Jan. 29—
Basketball—State meets S. F. A. C.

★

SATURDAY, Jan. 30—
Basketball—S. F. State vs. San Jose State
Newman Club Banquet

★

MONDAY, Feb. 1—
I. R. C. Meeting—Blood Drive continues.

★

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 3—
Basketball, State vs. Olympic Club

★

FRIDAY, Feb. 5—
Colleges closes until February 15.
Basketball, State vs. Cal Aggies

I. R. C. to Celebrate With Blood Drive For United Nations

A United Nations festival, cosponsored by the International Relations Club and the Music Federation, will be held all day today, according to Anita Shiner, president of the International Relations Club. Exhibits of posters from the United Nations will be shown in the Activities room between the hours of 11 and 1. Blood donors will also be signed up and war savings stamps and bonds will be sold.

Lunch will be served for 15 cents. Admission to the exhibit will be free.

A Victory celebration will be held in the Frederic Burk auditorium during the evening. The program will include victory songs by the A Cappella Choir, folk dance demonstrations, refreshments and bond sales. Admission is 25 cents and all proceeds will be given to the War Relief fund.

V

State Hero Earns D. S. C. in Tropics

Continuing to make the news, State's hero of the week, Sergeant Herman Bottcher, has been awarded the **Distinguished Service Cross** for his gallant part in the fighting around Buna Mission on New Guinea.

Bottcher, cited for extreme heroism in an attack which culminated in the capture of an important objective, first entered State in the fall of 1933. He remained in school for three years until 1936, when he left to fight in the Spanish Civil War. After its conclusion he returned to State in the fall of 1941, and left to join the Army on December 8 of that year.

V

Scholarship to Be Given at Rally By Honor Fraternity

With the recipient of the semi-annual scholarships decided after serious competition, Sigma Alpha Eta will announce the winner at the rally of next week. The scholarship, amounting to thirty dollars will be awarded at that time.

Meanwhile, the freshman scholarship of fifteen dollars, which the men's honor group also gives each year, will not be determined until the standings of the various freshman grade averages are determined by the Registrar.

Meeting at a farewell banquet for the many members leaving for the services, the fraternity chose its new officers for the spring semester. Dr. Stanley Morse is sponsor of the group.

Dario Cassina was chosen to receive the presidential gavel from retiring head John Grantham, while Paul Scholten, Irvin Fumigalli and Herb Wright will assist him as vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

V

Installation of new officers for Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary language society, took place last Tuesday in the Activities Room, when a tea was held.

Imperative That Spring Program Be Filed at Once

Any student who is planning to return next semester, and has not filed a program, should make an appointment with his or her counselor immediately.

If a student is uncertain about his return, we recommend that he file a program regardless.

If a student is sure that he is not returning, we would appreciate his reporting this information to the Counselors' Office, Room 105.

WALTER J. HOMAN,
Dean of the Lower Division.

JOHN H. BUTLER,
Dean of the Upper Division.

No Graduation Ceremony Next Spring

Forty-one students, 14 of whom are men, form the second half of the fall semester graduating class which receives its diplomas and credentials on Friday, February 5. The first group, consisting of 50 credential holders, was graduated last month.

This semester marks the first time that graduates have left in two different groups, the reason being that seniors who wished to accept a teaching position could get their sheepskins two months early and help relieve the teaching shortage.

No formal graduation ceremony is held at the conclusion of the fall semester. Students receiving degrees or credentials will be awarded them at the spring term commencement, June 11.

V

A. W. S. Has Program Ready For Spring

In order to inform all incoming women students and older members of the Associated Women Students as to the activities which will take place next term, a tentative program has been worked out by President Dorothy Throndson.

The events suggested were as follows: A. W. S. and W. A. A. joint rally on February 11; Freshmen reception, February 24; Spring party and tea, March 11; Sup 'n' Chat, March 24; Cake sale, April 22; Inter-school tea, May 7, in which A. W. S. representatives from other colleges will be feted; blood donation, June 10.

V

P. E. Society Selects Officers

Phi Epsilon Mu, men's honorary P. E. fraternity, has completed a successful season of intramural athletic officiating.

The members of this fraternity have planned and scheduled the various leagues. The first was intramural football and then the basketball program.

George Lorbeer, president of the fraternity, announced that plans have been made for the intramural sports for the next semester. That will include softball, volleyball and soccer.

V

Car Tickets on Sale By Frederic Burk P. T. A.

Striving to aid the State students, the Parent-Teacher Association of Frederic Burk is operating a car ticket booth each Monday and Wednesday. The tickets may be obtained on these days between 11 and 1 in the lower hall of Frederic Burk.

E.R.C.'s Slated to Go By April 15

Navy Plans Indefinite; V-1 Inductions Near

Though any and all news concerning the Naval Reserve program has to date been vague and indefinite, it can be expected that both the Navy V-1's and V-7's will be called gradually after the end of the present term, according to word received from an unofficial, but well informed source at the Office of Naval Procurement in San Francisco.

At present there have been non-commital statements made by various unofficial sources that the Navy Reserves will be called on March 15. Other claims are that the March 15th date is that set for the examinations for the V boys to determine which ones will remain in college and which ones will enter active service immediately as ordinary seamen.

In either case, it is generally agreed that the Naval Reserves will be out of this school at least before April. This view is materially strengthened by the fact that certain of the Reserves at the University of California have received similar instructions.

However, the Dean's office has been in constant contact with the Naval Procurement Office and as yet, as has been previously stated, has been able to glean little more than the fact that the Reserves, both Navy and Army, will undoubtedly be called some time during the forthcoming term.

V

Student Body Card Necessary to Receive Health Fund Benefit

A warning was issued this week which effects every student who plans to enroll in college next semester—it concerns eligibility for Student Body Health Fund benefits.

Any student who is not a member of the student body will not be allowed compensation from the health fund under any circumstances, following a ruling by the Executive Board, which acted upon the recommendation of the college physicians.

This ruling makes it more imperative than ever that students purchase their student body cards on registration day. Anyone planning to work in any student activity is required to possess such a card.

V

Student Funds Must Be Held By Finance Office

Leighton Edelman, newly appointed treasurer of the student body, issued a warning today to all student organizations that the deadline for turning their funds over to the student body office has passed and several groups are delinquent.

The student executive board voted last month to require each student organization to keep its funds in the student body office, both for the safety of the organizations and the Associated Students.

Groups which are not registered as yet should make arrangements with Student Body Manager David Schutz for deposit of their accounts.

V

Former Stater Is Now Student Pilot in Texas

A news dispatch from Perrin Field, Texas, dated Jan. 21, states that Aviation Cadet Wilbur L. Floyd of Alameda, Calif., former band and orchestra member, 1941-42, at San Francisco State College, is now stationed at that Army Air Forces Flying School, receiving basic flying training.

Upon successful completion of training there, Cadet Floyd will go to an advanced flying school.

Another Editor Goes To War; J. Thomas Joins Air Corps

For the third time in six months the **Gater** is sending its best wishes with an editor who has found it more important to wield a bayonet against the belligerent foe than to

scratch with a pen in ranting against wrongs and wrongdoers of the campus.

In June it was Jack Lynch who departed for the Army Air Corps, and left a proud staff to carry on. Then in December the next blow fell and his successor, Louis Repetto, fell into line and joined the ever-growing group of American men who are training in the Army for the final showdown.

And now, a fit companion to that duo of militant journalists and men, John Thomas, has received the call and will enter the Army Air Corps training period within the next few days. Thomas, although in the saddle only a scant month, in that time built up a reputation for fearless journalism.

First as a Gater columnist and then as editor, Thomas hit out at everything that savored of unfairness and injustice. As a champion of the common student, it was natural that John should meet opposition, and meet it he did. His career the last few months has been marked by a series of never-ending attacks, verbal and threatened physical violence, from whose wrongdoing or negligence he criticized.

FEARLESS STAND

In the face of these threats Thomas has never backed down, and having once taken the stand he believed to be right, has maintained that stand despite opposition. Besides this militant stand John has also found time to guide the paths of Alpha Phi Gamma as president, and the Chickens' Ball as chairman.

He has also served as business manager of the **Golden Gater** for the past year, and as chairman of the Board of Publications. Previous to this appointment he worked his way up the journalistic ladder from the simple position of cub reporter to the editorship which he has so capably held and now relinquishes for Uncle Sam.

Good luck, John, and may we hear from you often.

V

Thirty-seven 25c Stamps will pay for one Gas Mask. Gas strikes without warning—the enemy has already used it in China—the mask you pay for may save a soldier's life.

Although no official word has been received from Washington, according to a recent statement by President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California, juniors and seniors in the Army Enlisted Reserves will probably be called to active duty on or about April 15; freshmen and sophomores on or about May 15, instead of at the end of the term as previously announced.

As quoted by Doctor Sproul, tentative plans by the Manpower Commission call for from nine to thirteen weeks of basic training for the Army Reservists. Upon completion of this training, E. R. C.'s as well as selectees who are students will be eligible for selection for Army specialized training program, and this, in addition to the university training they have already had.

Selection will follow the general plan for Officer Candidate schools, supplemented by special tests and examinations, and will lean heavily upon the indications of a student's college record to the date of his call to active duty.

In other words, those Reservists and prospective draftees who feel that it is of little use to study now, and instead are painting "the old college red" will be in for a rude awakening when they apply for Army Officers and Army Specialized Training.

"QUALIFYING YEAR"

Following Doctor Sproul's statement, Doctor Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, when questioned about this Army plan, drew a detailed picture of his understanding of the program.

"As I understand it, in this program men will be picked and sent to college for one year of training that will include history, English composition, physics and mathematics."

"At the end of the qualifying year, the most able of the students would be selected for specialist groups training in advanced techcal fields such as medicine, engineering, physics and chemistry."

ARMY COLLEGE COURSES

The 500 colleges and universities will be chosen on the basis of their available faculties and staffs, such information being obtained by means of a form questionnaire being sent to all the institutions of higher learning in the nation.

"Preference of individuals," stated President Sproul, "will be considered in assignments to institutions, but will be subject, of course, to the limitations of transportation and the exigencies of the armed forces."

V

SENIOR PICTURES SET FOR YEARBOOK

With appointments being made for the Senior pictures next week, it is imperative that the appointments are kept. Notices have been sent to most of those who expect to graduate in February. However, if you have not received an appointment blank, contact Senior Editor Paul Scholten immediately.

Anyone who has purchased a Franciscan but expects to leave before the book comes out in May should leave his or her name with co-editors Virginia Howard and June Gyselbrecht. The book will then be mailed to your home address upon completion.

Social Calendar Must Be Filled

In order to avoid conflict, Dean Mary A. Ward urges any club or organization to file their social calendar in the date book. The book is in Dean Ward's office, and club members should consult it before making new dates.

Dean Ward also wishes to express satisfaction to students who have filled out their activity cards. The cards are nearly 100 per cent at present.

These records are important as they are frequently used by prospective employers in the professional and business fields.

V

Student Safety Assured Through Emergency Plans

In the event of an air raid or another war catastrophe occurring during a school activity on the campus at night, the Emergency Housing Committee has made arrangements for the use of four shelters near the campus, according to Miss Edna W. Bock, chairman of the committee.

SHELTERS PROVIDED

Students and faculty members may spend the night at one of these places:

1. First Baptist Church, Waller and Laguna. (Ring the door bell at the Octavia Street entrance for the sexton.)
2. Ebenezer Lutheran Church, Dolores and 15th.
3. Sienna Club, Buchanan and Page.
4. Women's Gymnasium. (No provision for heat here.)

These centers offer no sleeping accommodations, but the first three have equipment for heat and other necessary comforts. All groups are advised to go to the same place, preferably to the First Baptist church.

The committee is compiling a list of homes where individuals who live out of San Francisco may spend a night if they are stranded here because of emergencies interfering with transportation to their homes. Copies of this list will soon be made available.

NIGHT ACTIVITIES

Students and faculty members who live in San Francisco are requested to offer hospitality to non-resident fellow students and colleagues.

Can Drive Now On To Feed Staters in Great Emergencies

FOOD! Hot baked beans! Piping soup! Steaming chocolate!

All these and shelter, too, have become the aims of the Science students in the determined Can Drive which they opened early this week in an effort to make Anderson Hall self-sufficient in the event of a prolonged air raid or alarm.

This Can Drive, while aimed at America's defense even as the city-wide drive, differs in that the students under Chairman Rita Hansen do not want empty cans, but only full ones. The cans are being collected so that in case students were forced to remain in shelter for a prolonged time, they may be served the heated contents of the cans.

Sponsoring groups, Beta Pi Sigma, the science club, and the First Aid Group of Anderson Hall, want every student who is able to bring a can of some easily prepared food, such as soup or spaghetti, to school on Monday, and turn it over to a member of the Science faculty, or to Paul Scholten, president of the group.

Donate Your Blood Now! ◆ ◆ ◆ Join in I. R. C. Music Federation Drive Today!

GOLDEN GATER

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Censorship De Luxe

The Friday, January 8, issue of the **Gater**, you may remember, ran a banner across the top of the front page asking if liberal education was crumbling—and referring you to the editorial.

And, no doubt, you wondered where the editorial was hiding, for in the spot usually reserved for our comments you found an Associated Collegiate Press syndicated column. And the column had nothing at all to do with San Francisco State.

Our yarn, which did not see print, discussed some of the excess requirements placed on credential students here at State. Our statistics were taken from a survey made by Dr. John H. Butler, dean of the upper division. And Dean Butler took his statistics from the college catalog—the official source.

Yet, we were told that many of our facts were open to argument. We stated in the editorial that liberal arts students were allowed only an average of 29 units of electives, because they were required to take two minors. We were told that for the past seven months these students have had to take only one minor. This has been in effect for seven months—yet, it is not in the catalog, and the majority of students—and faculty—know nothing about it.

We complained that the basic requirements in almost every department did not count for anything in a major or minor. We learned that the steering committee had discussed this very thing at its meeting—but it had been discussed after the editorial was censored. And then it was only discussed.

All in all, we are still wondering what the real reason was behind the crackdown.

* * *

From Wrong to Right(?)

Now we find that our fight has been taken up by the steering committee. They, as you noticed, put mimeographed forms in all the post boxes last week. These forms, containing six questions, hoped to learn what changes the students want in regard to our "liberal" education.

We must admit that this is the first sign that this college has any intention of rectifying some of the errors in its educational system. But we don't think that the committee's idea goes far enough.

Every student on this campus knows that he is required to do certain things which he feels are unfair. But can he, in just so many words, suggest how these mistakes may be corrected? We spent four weeks digging out our statistics and putting them together for our unpublished column. Does the committee expect the student to find those same statistics and give his opinion in a few minutes?

We suggest that every student answer the mimeographed form with utmost thought. But first, we suggest that the committee, or some other body, inform the students on what they are really up against—before they ask for a remedy. We do know, though, that there is a remedy.

* * *

Adios

And now we come to our most distasteful task of all since we have been here at San Francisco State College. For now we come to the last few lines we will write in this paper for some time to come. We leave this campus for another job—a job which too many of our relatives, friends and acquaintances already have gone to do.

But before we lower the curtain, we would like to give our heartfelt thanks to every member on the **Gater** staff—they who have made the two by four office one place we won't forget—and they who have made this last semester at State the finest one.

And so, when we're up there trying to make big clouds into little clouds, we'll find this campus on the map and proudly point it out. So, until then—

—30—

War Controls the Student

By FRANK GILLIO

THE life of a writer for any paper, and especially for this one, is getting to be what Sherman said about war. The other week I was walking along, minding my own business, when one of the editors dashed by, slapped me on the back, and told me to write a feature story for Friday on anything.

SHORT STORIES

I had an idea for a story. I still have the idea, and I still think it has possibilities. But do I get to write it? As soon as anyone knows that I am going to do a feature, they come up and ask me if I won't put in a good word for their sewing circle meeting, or for their taffy pull.

I can't write about all of these stories at once, and I can't leave any of them out. So I have given up. Let Johnnie Jones and Suzie Q. take over. The space is theirs.

First there is the girl, usually a Low Freshman, who wants to know what ever happened to the old State that she has heard so much about.

Lady, the old State was a wonderful and fearful thing to see, and something more, to go to. The old State isn't gone. It's just holding classes elsewhere, on Guadalcanal, in Africa, in Ireland, and God only knows where else. Whenever you land and find a gang of fellows sitting around telling tall yarns, the fellow who is spinning the tallest is from State.

As for the girls who are gone, you will find them over in Richmond and elsewhere, and they are not pounding typewriters, either. Just the same it will be good to see the old State come home. Most of the kids who go here want an education, whatever that may be, and many of them have to work hard to get it.

ARE STATERS AENEMIC?

Then there are the girls from the I. R. C. Several weeks ago these girls asked the Executive Board to back them up in a drive to get students to give their blood to the Red Cross. The Board agreed, and some of the members started to sign students up for the drive. Not many have signed, so the girls have put on their nicest smiles, and have asked for a plug for blood donors.

Look, it doesn't hurt to give

(Continued on Page 4)

Scoop's Skimmings

The policeman was on duty at the station house desk when the local Methodist parson came in for his weekly good works visit to the boys in the jug. In the first cell was a new prisoner, naked as a jay-bird except for a derby hat.

"My friend," asked the parson, "why aren't you wearing your clothes?"

"Why should I?" asked the prisoner. "Nobody's coming to see me."

The parson thought that over.

"But in that case," he asked, "why the hat?"

"Well," said the prisoner, "somebody might."

* * *

Last winter a motorist on a lonesome road passed a car stuck in the ditch and stopped and went back to help. He found the stuck car's driver carefully using some string to harness a pair of kittens to the front axle.

"You aren't trying to pull that car out with those kittens, are you?"

"Why not?" asked the other man in some irritation. "I got a whip."

—Analyst.

An Afternoon With a Rookie Welder

By RICHARD RAFAEL

FROM a distance, Hull 513, anchored at the outfitting docks, looks like a complete ship. But once you climb aboard you realize that between launching and trial run there are several thousand things that must be done before the ship can ever sail. You've probably never dreamed of them until you're aboard.

A few of the jobs done in completing a ship are done by shavetail welders, or "tackers." The "tacker" is an animal who lives by putting numbers of small pieces of steel in various shapes and sizes together and welding them. The biggest day (or night) in a "tacker's" life is when he gets a ship's ladder to himself, all to himself, to weld. He is now on his own!

SHIPYARD JUNGLE

Our young welder gets his assignment three decks down in hold three. This is the wild and untamed jungle of pipes and wire where several dozen men are clambering about, shouting to one another, closely examining meters and instruments with deep frowns, smoking, wondering when dinner time will come. Dinner in the shipyards is at 8:00, the hour of fashionable people.

In order to get down the hold the "tacker" has to make several extensions from his welding machine. This is a problem all in itself. First comes the need for getting extension cable. You search everywhere — behind davits — no cable; in cabins—no cable; fore, aft —no cable; ah, discovery—a cable end is hanging out of a porthole. Pull, welder, pull! Someone screams and curses. The voice attached to the cable materializes as a grimy face, lets go with some prize shipyard oratory, quickly draws in the cable and slams the porthole. Your leaderman has to get the extension for you.

CABLE TROUBLE

Pulling a cable across a hundred and fifty feet of deckspace from an available machine to your job is like trying to extract a piece of spaghetti from an Italian dinner. After getting his cable TO the hold, our friend the rookie welder has to think of getting it DOWN. Why does your particular cable insist on getting wrapped around ALL the pipes in the place? Where, you ask, is this job—China? "Only two more decks down, and to the right, then to the left, and over the top of the cylinder head you'll find a whatnot. Attached to the whatnot is a gauge. Attached to an electrode on the gauge is a so-and-so, and about fifteen feet away is your job." This is the answer of some kindly soul seated on a pipe overhead. He has to shout it over the clamor of rivet guns.

Blum's Bull Session

By ART BLUM

THE question has arisen as to whether there will be a Bull Session next term and if not, who will take over this literary gem? Well, ardent fans, it looks very much like 'ole Uncle Sam has priority rights on this embryo journalist, so if it be so, so be it. As to who will take over, well, frankly, your guess is as good as mine, but five'll get you ten it'll be a co-ed, a sort of feminine Herb Caen or what have you.

' ' '

BUCHANAN BANTER

January 15th was a really wicked night, what with the Rock Jubilee, followed by Doctor Schenley's Lecture and Dansant in the sedate Old Grandad Room of the Foil and Mace Club.

Verily, 'tis impossible to list all present, but we did glimpse **Beulah Goldstone, Grace Kremesec, Richie Wallace, Pollie Anderson, Hal Keller,** and Lecturers **Amendola** and **Mallarino** (Yeah, here they are again) among those present in various forms of attire and-er-condition.

Last **Gater** said goodbye to **Red Dunn,** but we neglected to mention the fact that Red's sister, **Ann Dunn,** former Stater, was a Second Lieutenant Army Nurse over in Africa, and so we're not jokin' when we say, **"Hats off to the Fighting Dunns!"**

Incidentally, the cage kids of Big Dan Farmer would have you meet the new manager of the varsity, "dimpled" **George Baker,** a kid who's already turning in a great job.

While we're on the subject of "meet the people," here's a quick glimpse at two of State's catchiest co-eds, the **Mortesia Sisters, Petrenellah** and **Matilda.** And, here's something . . . Matilda was Soph Queen at J. C. before disembarking at College hall.

We've been informed by our chain store espionage system, the Stategapo, (which really botched up our reportorial job on the New Year's parties—sorry please) that there is a terrific amount of mail from the males at St. Mary's Pre-Flight to the females of ye old Buchanan Heights.

' ' '

STATE MARRIAGE GO-ROUND

We're only a month or so late on this, but anyhow for those that don't as yet know, popular **Betty Steinberg** got herself a hubby in the person of ex-Gater grid star **Bill Horner** during the recent holidays, while **Annette Klepper** did likewise only — s u r p r i s e — she nabbed a different guy in one **Bob Sherman.**

' ' '

COLLEGE CANDIDS

Gridder **Warren Fineman** has just issued a special communique informing his public that the navy will claim his services in just a few short weeks . . . and here's a tip, watch this guy, **George Caulfield**—if he doesn't become State's top newspaperman within the space of a few short months, we'll swear by all that's holy that "he's been robbed!" . . . noted that **Ann Smiagin** spent last weekend in Idaho as a guest at a frat-dance—migosh, we thought they had all the "sweet potatoes" they needed in Idaho! . . . while on travelogues, as such, note that **Harriet Harris** has been casting her eyes down in the direction of Cal Poly and those 'lil 'ole wolves from San Luis Obispo just come a 'runnin'—and "there are such things "as witness blonde **Marge Ellis** losing five smakeroos and—yessir—getting it returned the very next day!

Ex Gater chief, **Bert Alward,** now in the Personnel Division at Monterey, came back to give the future Johnny Doughboys of Haight Hill a critical once over last week . . . and say, here's something, **Charley Peiper's** engagement to **Alice Dosti** has just been confirmed—and they say "it can't happen here!" . . . Add one more newscaster to the many from this 'ole schoolhouse in the person of **"Hep" Armstrong.** (Not the All-American Boy!) along with **Dr. Baxter Geeting, Bill Roddy, Bob Sweeney,** and **George Fenneman**—well sir, we do all right via the ether waves, now don't we? . . . and wouldn't you say that **Vince McGrath** and **Bill Paizas** would be a bit of all right as Paratroopers, judging them on their antics on the springboard in the Women's gym? And they say that only angels have wings.

Well, this is it. Maybe our last column for a while. So in keeping with tradition, a little bit of "the corn that is green."

"In America, we praise th lord and pass the 'ammunition'. In Germany they praise the Fuehrer and pass the "malnutrition!"

Ah, and so be it!!!

IN THE ARMY
they say:

"HAY BURNERS" for cavalry horses

"JUGHEAD" for the Army mule

"CHICKENS" for the eagle insignia of a colonel

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE

With men in the Army, the Navy, the Marine Corps, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

The "T-Zone"

where cigarettes are judged

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you...and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to *you*. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel
COSTLIER TOBACCOS

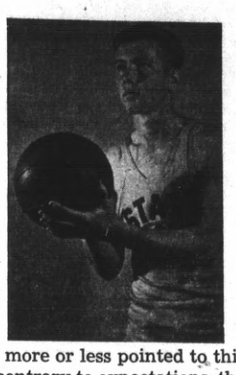
Keller Cracks Cage Mark As Gaters Win 4 Games, Lose One in Latest Series

BY TERRANCE MICHAEL KILPATRICK

January 6—State, 74; Maritime Commission, 23.
January 8—State, 49; Oakland Air Base, 28.
January 9—State, 36; Oakland Air Base, 40.
January 15—State, 45; Chico State, 29.
January 16—State, 33; Chico State, 29.

FIRST THE MARITIME COMMISSION

Punctuating each bucket with a musical semicolon, the equivalent of which was "Horsey Keep Yer Tail Up", or "Nobody Knows How Many I've Missed," the Maritime Commission's band found themselves virtually "Without a Song," and their seamen five humiliated by the astronomical figures, 74-23.



Primary interest in the battle lies in tall, blond Norm Keller's phenomenal scoring feat. The boy squeezed the basketball lemond dry for 28 digits, thus shattering the scoring record set by long Tommy Collingwood. However, inasmuch as the game was not against a college or J. C., it remains a moot question as to whether the boy's amazing accomplishment will be officially acknowledged.

THEN THE OAK'S AIR BASE

Anticipating another supreme test from the Oakland Air Base, who floored such former greats as Alameida of Cal and Loomis of Saint Mary's, Farmer's five had more or less pointed to this brawl, but were sadly disillusioned, when contrary to expectations, the Base fumbled and faltered their way to an embarrassing 28 markers as against State's 49.

Big Carl Gustafson, the very personification of indifference and nonchalance, yawned in 11 for the evening's high point honors.

VERILY, AN UPSET!

A sore back, a swollen ankle, a stiff neck and the flu together conspired against the Lone-Palmers to counter their first victory over the Oaks with a loss, as an erstwhile hopelessly outclassed Oakland Air Base returned to the maplewood the following night to overrun the Purple 'n' Gold, 36-40.

Brickheaded James Keating sported the oversized ankle and rheumatic back, while the fancy Frenchman, Fanfelle, suffered the wooden throat and acute hangover. Both boys were virtually useless, and the Base profited to the maximum.

WINS CONTINUED

A cocky, confident, undefeated Chico entered Kezar last Friday evening, triumphant in seven straight tilts, and fully intending to make it eight. However, they dragged themselves out of the dimly lighted pavilion a beaten, sadder and wiser club by 16 points, finding themselves on the short side of a 45-29 scoreboard.

High-jumping Jack Byrne started out the night's festivities with a setup, followed by Keating, who looped in a pair of his fantastically executed, suspended-in-the-air right handers to give State a lead which was threatened but once, when the Wildcats neutralized the exhibition, 10-10.

Whereupon chunky, hard-driving Del Goodyear hit the hoop for a pair of quick ones from 30 feet out to give his mates a lead, which became a rout as the night wore on. The halftime count was 19-14.

The carrot-headed Corkonian, James J. Keating, pocketed 13 for high man laurels.

CHICO INTERMITTANT VICTIM

Never has State swept the two-game series! Nevertheless and notwithstanding, Farmer's flaming five very ungentlemanly like, without regard to manners or etiquette, played the gluttonous host, smashing precedent and tradition and annexing the second game of the yearly rivalry, 33-29.

Yet with the Coast's greatest floorman, Fanfelle, on the bench, victim of Speniforisoria Maxima Hexamatology (Charley Horse) and the Chicomen out to save face and tradition, not to mention revenging the previous night's holocaust, things indeed appeared doubtful for the Alligators.

Byrne opened the battle with a tip-in, Goodyear matched Byrne's initial two to show the way to the half when State led, 16-15.

Trailing the Alligators throughout by never less than two digits, the climax came in the last 20 seconds when "Papa" Short hit the clincher, a long one from 30 feet out, to put the Haight Hoopsters ahead by a cool four, 32-28. Anticlimax to the evening's labors was Short's free toss.

Mouse Keller with eight displayed a carry-over from the Commish game to grab the high point award.

Drolette Sparks J. V. Five in Latest Win; Coach Murray Thrives on Tough Foes

After having been hammered by the Salesian Boys' Club quintet, 55-23, the State junior varsity hit the victory road with two consecutive victories. The baby Gaters eked out a 35-34 win over the Commerce High Bulldogs last Saturday night and then made the Balboa High Buccaneers walk the plank to a 59-43 score.

George Drolette, who has been the sparkplug of the Gater five during the season was held to three points and the J. V.s could never get going against the Salesian team, who broke through the State defense to score at will and win, 55-23.

Commerce High met a stronger defense the next evening, but their long-shooting guards kept them constantly in the ball game. The Gaters led at the half, but the Bulldogs found the hoop and were leading, 32-25, with five minutes to play. Then George Drolette got hot to give the Gaters a 33-32 lead. A quick Commerce basket put them back in the lead, but Drolette iced the contest with another field goal. His total for the evening was ten digits.

Continued on Page 4)

Just a Reminder...
—FOR YOUR—
Valentine Party or Dinner
► Place Mats ◄
► Napkins ◄
► Candles ◄
—ALSO—
Valentine Cards for Everyone
—IN YOUR—
Students' Bookstore

Haymakers Annex Title

Champs Face All-Star Five Thursday; All-Intramural Selections Picked

Having disposed of the Bogos by a tune of 27-21 last week, Harden's Haymakers, newly crowned champions of the intramural tournament, will seek new laurels next Thursday when they run up against the consensus all-star five.

The Haymakers, underdogs to the Newman Club in their own league at the outset of the intramural race, have yet to lose a game and their squad consisting of Louie Vasquez, Dave Braga, Terry Kilpatrick, Dick Schwab, Bob Carpenter, and Wally Young are confident that next week's tussle will add another victory to their records.

The concensus five consists of those plpayers listed by Emil Fanfelle, Phil Cali, Norm Keller, and Dan Farmer as the best performers in the recently completed round-robin. In some instances where first string all-stars are from the Haymakers, as is the case of Kilpatrick and Schwab, or where the player is no longer in school, as is the case of draftee Ed Dunn, second stringers will replace them. A probable opening quintet for the stars would be Drolette and Morena, forwards; Goodyear and Keller, guards; and Murray, center.

On the basis of past performances, the game looks like a "natural" with neither team having the slightest edge over their opponent. Considering their teamwork and experience in playing together, this column leans toward the Boxers to triumph, but then anything can happen.

Here are the All-Intramural selections:

FIRST STRING

F—Drolette	Bogos
F—Kilpatrick	Harden's Haymakers
C—Schwab	Harden's Haymakers
G—Murray	Sigma Pi Sigma
G—Dunn	Newman Club

SECOND STRING

F—Morena	Sigma Pi Sigma
F—Witt	Bogos
C—Callas	Bogos
G—Carpenter	Harden's Haymakers
G—Keller, H.	Bogos

THIRD STRING

F—Vasquez, L.	Harden's Haymakers
F—Grantham	Farmer's Farmers
C—Flemer	Farmer's Farmers
G—Finn	Sigma Pi Sigma
G—Goodyear	Newman Club

HONORABLE MENTION

Gilkey	Farmer's Farmers
Kitchen	Salvation Army A. C.
Braga	Harden's Haymakers
Jones	Trojans
Hungerford	4F A. C.
Enos	Jeeps
Shinn	Bogos
J. Freeman	Sigma Pi Sigma
W. Steinbach	Farmer's Farmers
D. Rush	Bogos

Scorer—O. Cali.
Com.—Emil Fanfelle.
All-Intramural Referee—Norm Keller.

—V—

One 25c Stamp will pay for a Clip of Bullets (8 bullets per clip for Garand @ 2.9c each). In the end, it's the business talk from thousands of rifles which determines who holds a given piece of ground.

Fighters, Wrestlers Commence Training Turnout Negligible

"Interest, spirit, necessity and just a touch of patriotism are the cardinal motivating forces behind an athlete's turning out for a sport nowadays," stated the perennial iron man of the P. E. Dept., Dean Cox, at a meeting of the boxers and wrestlers last Tuesday in Anderson Hall.

But it appears that interest, spirit, etc., is sadly wanting at State as regards the wrestlers, which sport claims only Bill Paizes and the wild Russian, Alex Vladimiroff, as adherents.

Among the boxers things are at least hopeful. A nucleus has already been formed around Big Dick Schwab, heavy; Warren Nattress, light-heavy; the horizontal Hibernian, Mike Kilpatrick, welter; Jack Gilkey, middle; Marc Gelles, light, and if State's greatest and most famous fighter, Ernie Leydecker, middle, returns, State will ring an entire team.

Strangely enough, i. e., considering the inexperience, the beakbusters have lost but one team meet in two years and that to San Jose, the finest boxing school on the Coast.

Practice starts next Tuesday from 12 to 1 downstairs in the men's gym.

Buy Bonds — Help Win This War!

San Jose State Is Sat. Night Foe

C. O. P. Will Invade Kezar Tonite

College of the Pacific's Tiger five invades Kezar pavilion tonight in an attempt to stop the Gater basketeers, who tripped up undefeated Chico State last weekend. The game will start at 8 p. m. Pacific boasts of victories over Fresno State, Oakland Air Base and San Jose State. On the deficit side are losses to St. Mary's and San Jose State.

JIM KEATING

Clare Slaughter, veteran guard, leads the tall, fast C. O. P. quintet against State.

The local squad will depend on Jim Keating and Carl Gustafson to clear the ball against the ponderous Tigers, and Emil Fanfelle, Norm Keller, Jack Byrne and Del Goodyear will provide the scoring punch.

An interesting preliminary will pit the State J. V.s against the Treasure Island Navy five.

San Jose State, one of the few teams who trimmed the Gaters last season, provides the opposition on Saturday night. The Spartans and the Gaters mix it up, commencing at 8 p.m.

Coach Ed Blesh of the San Jose squad boasts of a fine quintet which has beaten University of San Francisco, College of Pacific, Fort Ord and the 2nd Armored Force. However, these wins are balanced by losses to the Coast Guard, Navy Pre-Flight, College of Pacific and Oakland Air Base.

The speedy Spartans have no mastodons in their lineup, but like the Purple and Gold five, depend on speed for their victories. Cas Breuer and Willie Gamboa, starting forwards, are small, but deadly with the casaba. The starting center will probably be Pete Filice, sophomore hook shot artist. He is backed by Elwood Clark and Mary Zemaneck.

Best known to local fans is Roy Diderichsen, former all-city star from Mission High. He is a veteran and a steady influence to the Spartan quint. His running mate will be Bert Robinson, star footballer and rugged rebound man.

Speed, speed and more speed, featured by both teams, should provide an interesting evening of basketball for the local fans.

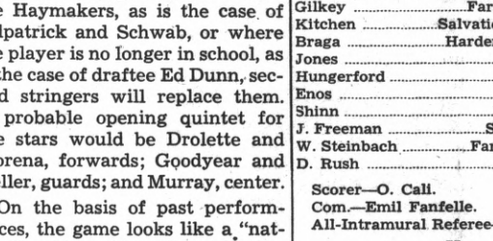
For the early birds, the baby Gaters entertain the Livermore Naval Air Station at 6:30 p. m.

—V—

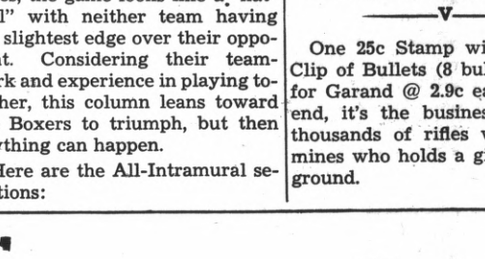
Expand research in synthetic rubber may double the demand for chemists during coming months.

U. S. Army Announcement

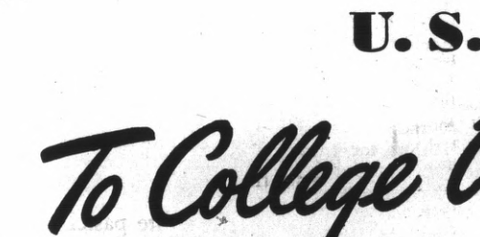
To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC learning line testing



WAAC Draftsman

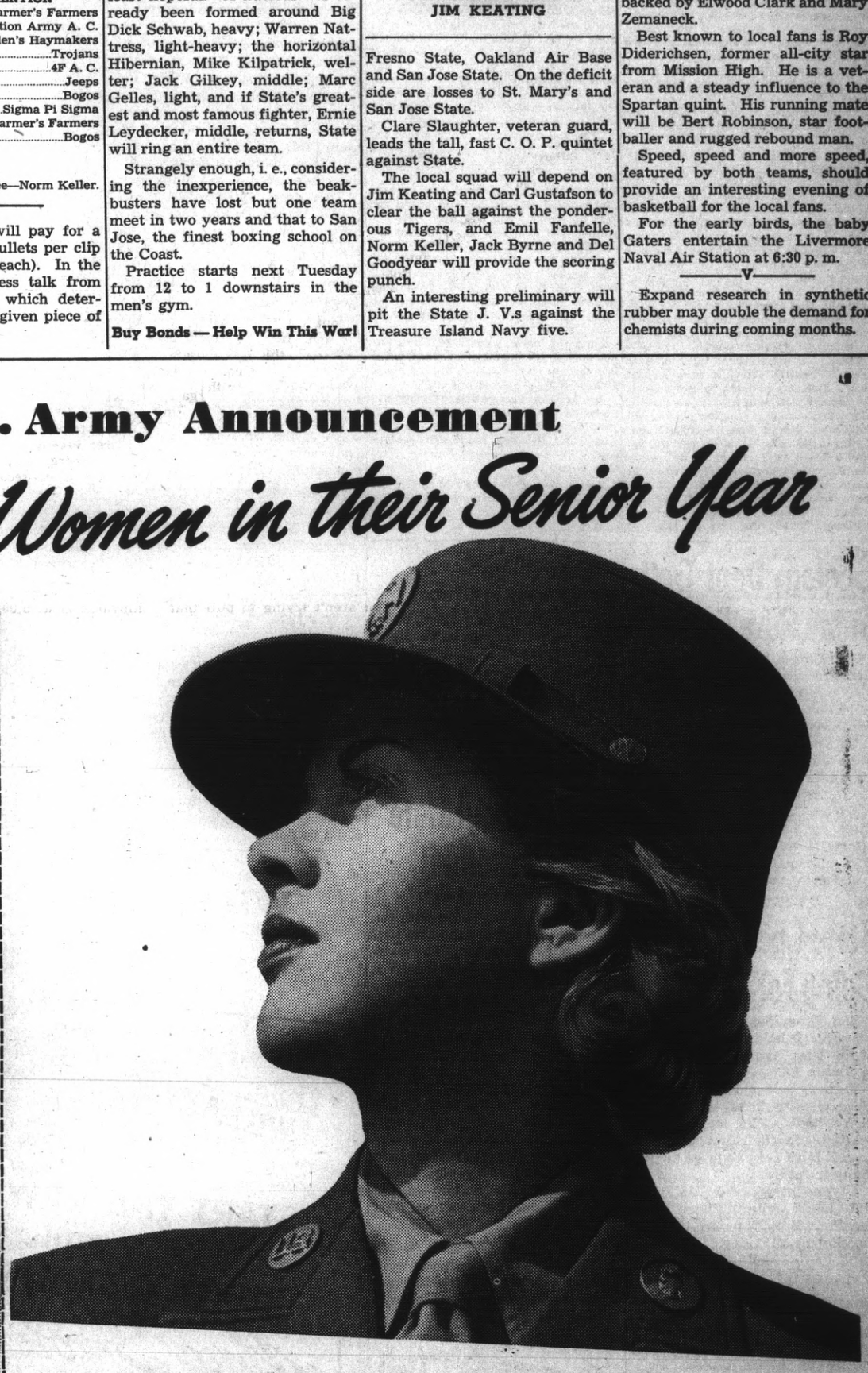


WAAC Laboratory Technician

WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
Enrolled Members		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.



YOUR Army has scores of jobs in the WAAC for alert college women . . . jobs vital to the war . . . jobs that will train you for interesting new careers in the post-war world. And here is good news indeed — you may enroll *now* in the fast-growing WAAC and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. Then you will be subject to call for duty with this splendid women's corps and be launched upon an adventure such as no previous generation has known.

New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women, and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

U. S. ARMY
RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

So Long, Old Pal

By TERRENCE MICHAEL KILPATRICK

There's somethin' inexpressibly sad in watchin' a close pal entrain for some branch o' the Service.

You ride down to the station with him all solemn like, not sayin' much except "Don't ferget to write," or, "I'll drop you a line when you get there." An' you continue to ride on for quite a ways in silence, just thinkin' till you feel kinda ashamed of yourself, an' figure you oughta try to cheer him up. So you start reminiscin' about some of the good times you, an' him, an' the boys had together.

Like about the time he slapped the shavings outa that sharp lookin' zoot suiteer in front of the Fox theater; or that Saturday night you an' him got a roarin' heat on, and' how he got himself all fixed up for an' after-working-hours date with that little Hawaiian dish who worked down at the Aloha Club on the corner of Kearny and Pine, an' how he was waitin' to take her out, when her old man, a big six-foot character who looked like he'd been wrasslin' the main events down at the Coliseum Bowl, showed up, an how you an' him make the quick fade out via the back door.

You both laugh at this, an' then things get all quiet again, till you think up a new travelin' salesman version which is corny as all hell, but he forces a smile anyway.

By then you're at the station where are a buncha other guys like your buddy with mothers, 'n' fathers 'n' brothers 'n' sisters 'n' wives 'n' sweethearts, 'n' every other kinda relative, an' they're all talkin' an' goin' on, when suddenly you hear a train whistle, an' everybody gets quiet.

Then somebody says, "Here she comes," an' some old dame standin' next to you throws her arms around some skinny, pimply-faced kid's neck an' starts cryin'.

Then it really hits you. This is it! He's really goin'! You an' him had often laughed 'n' joked about it, but here it actually was. You always knew he was goin', but in the back of your mind you always figured somethin' would happen an' he wouldn't hafta go. Leastwise, not without you.

You an' him climb aboard an' you help him find a good seat near the window right across from the pimply-faced kid an' the old dame, who is cryin' softly on the kid's shoulder now.

Then your pal starts to talk, but you aren't listenin'. You just keep lookin' at his face, tryin' hard to get a good permanent picture of him in your mind, like when summer vacation is over an' you've had a swell time up at Yosemite, or Great Lakes or some other place, an' you feel all sorry inside about leavin' the place; an' when you drive away you take one last, long look around an' try to remember every rock, an' tree, an' house, an' hill you ever saw during that vacation. That's the way you look at him, only longer and harder.

An' all the while he's talkin' about who the Seals got comin' back for spring trainin'. O'course, you know he don't really care. Not now, anyway. He's just bein' polite.

Then the train whistle gives a blast, an' some guy yells, "Train leaves in ten minutes."

You look at your buddy an' you imagine you see some moisture in his eyes, but you known damn well you're seein' things, cause you never yet see him cry; not even when you an' him were little guys an' he fell outa that tree in Golden Gate Park, breakin' his arm, he didn't cry. He just sat there lookin' at the bone stickin' out through the skin with the blood oozin' out around it, and when the Doc set it at the Central Emergency all he said was, "Gosh, it hurts!"

Then the train gives another toot an' a jerk, an' you know you gotta leave him; an' o' course, you done it before, but then it was different, cause you knew he was comin' back; an' so now you look at your pal an' you wanta tell him how much you like him, how yer gonna miss him, how grateful you are for havin' known him, an' how lonesome and dead it will be when he's gone, but you're a guy and guys don't tell other guys things like that, instead you force a laugh and say, "Watch out for them Fiji women, when you get to Guadalcanal."

Then the train starts to pull out, but you stay on till she picks up speed, when you turn to your pal, give him one long look, yell goodbye and pile off.

You see him lean out the window and wave, an' you wave back till the train gets lost in the twilight, when you drop your hand and start home with a lonesome, beaten feeling way down deep that hurts.

You can't rub linament or nothin' at all on them kinda hurts, that is, as long as you remember sayin' goodbye to your best pal.

Some Observations On War Psychology And State Students

(Continued from Page 2)

your blood, and it doesn't take much time. The Red Cross needs all the blood it can get for military and civilian needs in wartime. So go down to the table opposite the post-boxes and sign up. You never know what you are going to run into down at the Red Cross. The first lady welder I ever ran into, I met at the Blood Bank, and an interesting person she was, too.

Then there is the fellow who comes up to you and wants to know if you won't write an open letter to the newspaper condemning it for its attacks on the Executive Board. Indignantly you say no. Then you stop and think, and then you don't know.

EXEC. BOARD NOT APPRECIATED

The Executive Board isn't a lot different from Congress. It is made up of students from all over the school who are suddenly told that here is the Student Body organization, run it. Maybe they don't know how to run it, and maybe no one else does, either. Every Executive Board has had to buck the lack of interest in the Student Body on the part of most of the members. Up until this semester a large number of students weren't even interested in belonging to it.

This year, with military programs, war work and war jitters, no one seems to have time to do the work that should be done. Everybody is dissatisfied with the cafeteria. It is a big problem, and Dr. Roberts has promised to cooperate with any committee that has the time to go through the cafeteria, dig out the facts, and work out a solution. If those who are unhappy about this year's board want to do something, come on up and offer to help us with some of the work that has to be done before voting. Don't think you wouldn't get it.

STUDENT BODY AT FAULT

Probably if the students who pilot the Associated Students through the year could have one wish, it would be for a Student Body that would stop wondering about what they were getting out of their Student Body cards, and start going to the games, rallies, noon dances; who would start reading the paper and begin to think of themselves as members of a Student Body that could make out of itself just as much as all of the members were willing to put in.

This may sound trite, but it is true. And together with the constitution that went into effect about a year and a half ago, it could be done.

Disabled Men Now Fitted For Industry

The U. S. Office of Education is represented on a government committee studying job possibilities for the physically handicapped.

Objectives of the continuing study are two-fold: To help solve our war manpower problem, and to gain experience for use in placement of disabled veterans and industrial workers after the war.

Hard of hearing and deaf persons make up the major pool of handicapped manpower.

Many persons with defective vision also could do effective work in important jobs. In one large plant approximately 90 per cent of the positions might be filled by persons who are blind in one eye but have good vision in the other.

* * *

The survey of handicapped persons also included provision for study of the use of women in industry. It was found that, with proper training, they could perform the duties of a majority of industrial jobs.

One ordnance plant already has hired women for 50 per cent of its jobs. Their work is high grade and sometimes superior to that of men.

* * *

Speaking of women, the Civil Service Commission is seeking junior chemists and is particularly interested in co-eds who have had four years of college, with thirty hours of chemistry. Pay, $2,000 annually; no written test.

Also sought are chemical aids who need only three years of college, with twenty-four semester hours of chemistry. Pay, $1800; no test.

—V—

★ ALPHA OMEGA

New officers of the Alpha Omega sorority were elected for the spring term at the last business meeting January 20. The outgoing officers are: Vi Mirandi, president; Pat Lundberg, vice-president; Dorothy Kuhn, recording secretary; Elizabeth Jensen, corresponding secretary, and Norma Ramsgard, historian.

This meeting completed the long list of activities held by the Alpha Omega during this semester. Some of the activities that members participated in were: Ushering at various student body assemblies, acting in Chickens' Ball, supervising in air raid drills, and purchasing war stamps regularly.

Plans for the annual Barn Dance are already being made for the spring semester, and according to Norma Ramsgard, historian, Alpha Omega will continue to be active on the campus in spite of the decreasing enrollment.

More-Term Play Brings Down House

(Continued from Page 1)

the junior member of the acting family, gave a touching rendition of Mother Hallam. She was ably assisted by Bob Porter, remembered for his characterization in the "Widow in Green."

DEBATER CASTS SPELL

Aubrey Wendling held the audience in his power as his booming voice froze them to their seats. Armand Hummell and Sally Golumb were adequate as Etta and Paul Hallam, the parents of Jerry, while Hobart Baker turned in a convincing performance as Walter Hallam.

Directed and produced by Miss Casebolt, "Another Language" will give its final campus performance tonight. A few seats are still available but will probably be grabbed up early today if last night's successful show is any indication of the cast's acting ability.

—V—

SALVAGING WASTE

Switzerland is carrying out a comprehensive program for the salvaging and regeneration of waste, says the Department of Commerce.

—V—

The United States has sources of power from coal and petroleum in addition to vast reserves of water power.

Ex. Board Proceedings

January 18, 1943.

The meeting was called to order by President Fran Young at 4:15 p. m. Catherine Penn was noted proxy for the Music Federation, as was Al Goria for the A. M. S., Virginia Harris for Speech Arts, and Caroline Nahman for the Drama Council. The minutes were read and approved.

COMMUNICATIONS

A letter was received from Dario Cassina regarding his absences from Executive Board meetings. He suggested Catherine Penn to serve as proxy for remainder of term.

STANDING COMMITTEES

Social Affairs—Term play to be given on January 21 and 22.

Art Federation—Election of officers to take place soon.

Finance Council—Volunteers for the selling of student body cards for next term were taken by Leighton Edelman.

Club Advisory Council—Functioning!

A. W. S.—Functioning!

Drama Council—Little Theater will hold "Another Language" on nights of January 21 and 22. Tickets on sale in College Hall.

Speech Arts—Functioning!

Music Council—Co-sponsors with International Relations Club in Blood Drive. . . . Party to be given on night of January 29th. . . . Election of officers to take place soon.

Athletic Council—Meeting to be held to decide new manager. Six blocks were given to football players at last meeting.

Publications—Work being started on "Franciscan." Pictures of departing seniors now being taken.

A. M. S.—Functioning!

W. A. A.—Functioning!

Rally Commission—Noon day dances on.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

Social Welfare—Functioning!

Tradition Committee—Functioning!

OLD BUSINESS

Carol Nahman and Leighton Edelman working with Rally Commission for the planning of a rally to be held on January 29th.

A case was represented by a student of the College to the Executive Board in which said student asked Executive Board to pay bill for injuries sustained on campus; the money to come out of the Student Health fund. Paul Scholten moved, seconded by Erwin Gimov, that we pay price of bill, said money amounting to $41.37 for injuries sustained on campus. Roll call vote taken. Defeated 10 to 3.

George Lorbeer moved, seconded by Rita Balbi that we pay half of cost, or $20.00. Roll call vote taken. Passed, 8-5.

Al Goria moved, seconded by Erwin Gimov, that we pay also the remaining $21.37. Roll call vote taken. Defeated, 8 to 4.

NEW BUSINESS

Al Goria was made a committee of one for the purpose of writing to other athletic managers and coaches in regard to the awarding of "Blocks."

Erwin Gimov suggested to Board that ten cents be charged for admission to noon-day dances in which a ten cent refense stamp will be given each student attending. Rita Balbi as social affairs chairman, will be in charge.

Meeting adjourned at 5:30 p. m.

TINA ARIANI, Secretary.

—V—

The name "Police Dog" is not applicable to any particular breed of dogs. There are dogs of all kinds, cross-breeds and even mongrels, that have been trained and used as police dogs. The breed of dog most commonly called "police dog" is the German shepherd.

Geology Dept Gets Some Rare Fossils

Fulfilling a long-time need, the San Francisco State geology faculty has obtained a magnificent collection of Pliocene and Miocene fossilized shells.

The collection, consisting of a large representative group of clam-like shells of these periods in Southern California history, is a gift from Coalinga Junior College. They were obtained through the efforts of Dr. Greer of that institution, who taught here at State several semesters ago.

—V—

State Chess Club Being Formed

San Francisco State College's Chess Club held its first meeting of the term last Wednesday night in Annex A8.

Various tournaments are being planned with local colleges and high schools. The team is now practicing for their first game with Lowell High School, to be held in the near future.

Anyone interested in joining the club should write to Pierre Salinger, P. O. Box 50, before the next meeting next Friday.

—V—

AFRICAN ELEPHANTS

African elephants have three toes on their hind feet and four on their front, while Asiatic elephants have four toes on their hind feet and five on the front.

—V—

How Many Sides Has a Rainbow?

There is only one side to a rainbow, for the reason that a person must be between it and the sun in order to view it. If he were on the other side of it, he would be facing the sun and consequently there would be no rainbow in his vision.

Gater Mailing Covers Now Ready in Office

Printed in red and black, decorative covers are now available in the **Gater** office for clubs or individuals wishing to send the **Gater** to men in the service. The envelopes are illustrated with the lone palm tree of the campus and are large enough to accommodate the **Gater** without extra folding.

—V—

More - About State J. V. Basketball

(Continued from Page 3)

Balboa High kept pace with the speedy State five for the first half on Monday afternoon. The halftime count was 20-17 for the J.V.s, but in the second canto the Gaters found their stride and pulled away to win, 59-43. Every member of the Gater squad saw action and almost every one took part in the point making. The ever-present Drolette sank 14 points.

This week-end the baby Gaters face two tough opponents. Tonight they tangle with the Treasure Island Navy quintet at Kezar, and tomorrow night they play Livermore Naval Air Station in the same pavilion. Both contests start at 6:30 p. m.

—V—

The only United States coin bearing a foreign ruler's likeness is the Isabella quarter, which was minted in 1893.

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